

FILMS OF BIRD HABITS SHOWN BY DR. A. ALLEN

'Hunting With a Microphone' Subject of Address

RESEARCH STUDY

Attempt to Record Voices and Habits of Vanishing Birds on Film

AT a joint meeting of the Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds and the Sigma XI Society held last night in Moyses Hall, Dr. Arthur A. Allen, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, showed and described slides and reels illustrating the results of his research on the lives and language of birds. Professor Wynne-Edwards, of the McGill Zoology Department, introduced the speaker and commented on Dr. Allen's research activities in this and other fields. The latter is a leading authority on rough grouse, and has conducted research in various fields, the latest being the subject of last night's talk.

Although Dr. Allen was very much interested in the subject of recording the lives and voices of vanishing birds he did not have the money with which to carry out these ventures until Mr. Brand, a retired Wall Street magnate, came to study at Cornell. He concentrated on birds and financed the research into these fields. Since he was unable to record colour, motion, and sound together, Dr. Allen showed the audience, at first, coloured slides and after that, films illustrating the voices, actions, and habits of these birds, some of which will soon be extinct and which are thus recorded on celluloid for posterity. At first Dr. Allen showed the equipment and trucks used. In the first reel he also showed a mocking bird standing on a chimney and singing in the moonlight. The caracara, the owl hooting among the trees, sand-hill cranes flying in formation, the bald eagle at its huge nest, the wild turkey, the colourful bob white and the limpkin were also included.

VARIETY OF BIRDS.

The pictures which earned the received applause and praise were those showing the ivory-billed woodpecker, and the manner in which the male and female alternate in keeping watch over and setting on the eggs. White herons paraded their beautiful veil-like structures before the camera. The lesser prairie chicken, which is rapidly vanishing, was shown in slides and in moving pictures as he left a record of his existence for future study.

Dr. Allen photographed the burrowing owl as it hid from the hawk sailing overhead. Other examples of bird life shown and described were the yellow-headed blackbird, the black-necked stilt, the graceful trumpeter swan, the water ouzel, which hunts its prey on the stream floor, the rock wren, the willet and the young willet, "little willy," on its shaky legs.

The speaker was thanked by Dr. B. P. Babkin who lauded Dr. Allen's understanding of the bird habits.

NEWS CALENDAR

Today.
8:00 p.m.—Anglican Club, Strathcona Hall.
8:00 p.m.—McGill vs. Victorias, Forum.

Tomorrow.
1:00 p.m.—"Anti-Semitism," Strathcona Hall.
7:15 p.m.—Park Slide Night.
8:00 p.m.—Osgoode-McGill Debate, McGill Union.
8:30 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Union Grill Room.

Red and White Revue

All the girls are to come down between 9 and 5 today for costume fittings.

Arts Senior Class Hold Luncheon Next Monday

THE class of Arts and Science '38 will hold a luncheon this Monday, February 7, at one p.m. in the Union Grill Room where Dr. W. H. Hatcher, the guest speaker will deliver an address dealing with some branch of the subject of Chemistry.

The class executive urge all members to attend as a subject of great importance which will be announced at a later date is to form the main topic of discussion. The luncheon itself has been selected with considerable care by the class officers and it is hoped that the members of this year will take advantage of the fact. Tickets may be obtained from the class officers or Bill Gentleman at 35 cents.

FOREIGN POLICY TO BE DEBATED

Osgoode Hall Students Meet McGill in Mock Parliament

Ted Piper and Horace Baugh Uphold Negative for McGill in Union Tomorrow

RESOLVED "That this House has no confidence in the Foreign Policy of His Majesty's Government at Westminster" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union when Osgoode Hall of Toronto opposes McGill for the first time in an intercollegiate debate which will take the form of a Mock Parliament.

Upholding the negative of the resolution for McGill will be Ted Piper, Law student, and Horace Baugh, Theologian of the Anglican College. Osgoode Hall, which is the Law School at Toronto, will be represented by Paul Dufresne and R. A. Bell.

Having previously participated in two debates with Laval University, the Toronto Law School is at present engaging in a series of debates in the interests of spreading goodwill, and understanding among possible future legislators of the undergraduates of Canadian law schools. The topics previously discussed by the Toronto Debating Team were: "The British North America Act was a compact between the Provinces and that amendment of said act can only be by unanimous consent of all the provinces," which they successfully supported, and "Resolved, that appeals to the Privy Council be abolished."

Following the discussion by the speakers of both sides the House will be thrown open to questions by the audience.

BOOK STORE REPORT BY CO-OPERATIVE BODY

Last night the cooperative commission presented a report of its activities of the last two months to the Student Council. A report has been issued in mimeographed form outlining the problems involved in organising a book cooperative on the campus.

All the preliminary work of investigation has already been carried out. The immediate task ahead is to work out methods for capitalising on the whole scheme. According to the report there are three sources for building up the capital of \$3,000 required—professors, the university and the student body in general, or through the Student Council.

To-day's meeting will deal with the next steps in solving the financial problem. All students interested are invited to attend to-day's meeting at one o'clock in the Union Music Room.

I.V.C.F. MEETINGS

Following up a very successful "Montreal Fellowship Conference," the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are holding two meetings this week. The Bible study group will meet at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the conference room of Divinity Hall under the leadership of Rev. J. M. Kik.

On Thursday at 1 o'clock, Mr. R. H. Dean, junior partner of Nesbitt, Thompson Co., Ltd., will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon. All McGill students are cordially invited to attend.

BRITISH POLICY SEEKS PACIFIC END OF CRISES

Britain's Methods Upheld in Literary Society Debate

WAR UNNECESSARY

Negative Asserts England Responsible for Present World Conditions

DIVERGING from the usual type of address or addresses at its weekly meetings, the St. James Literary Society last night offered an innovation in the form of a debate. This debate, which was on the resolution: "that the Foreign Policy of the British Government is Sound and is to be Commended," was won by the affirmative team of George H. Fox and Gordon D. McKay, whose arguments and methods of deliverance won them the decision over their opponents, Harold Lande and Ernest H. Thorne.

Mr. Fox, opening for the affirmative, outlined, in the main what objectives are guiding British foreign policy, which he considered firstly as the maintenance of peace. In this direction, the speaker maintained that although Britain has suffered humiliation after humiliation, the sacrifice is deemed worthy of the end. Secondly, Mr. Fox stated that Britain's objective was to lead the League of Nations in its endeavor to solve the world's problems by rational methods—the method which the speaker asserted must be the only way in the future both for practical and moral effects. Thirdly and fourthly—taken together because of their close association—the maintenance of friendship with France and the discouragement of German expansion in Western Europe. Finally, perhaps the most pressing of all, to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean, entailing as it does the Ethiopian, Spanish, and the Palestinian questions.

SECURITY MENACED. The first speaker for the negative, Mr. Lande, expressed his belief that Britain's policy has menaced collective security and, as a direct result of this, occurred the reoccupation of the Rhineland, the Spanish Civil War, Germany's demand for colonies, the fomenting of trouble in Palestine by Italy and Germany, the attacks on neutral shipping in the Mediterranean, and lastly, Japan's invasion of China. Britain, the speaker asserted, could have made possible the avoidance of these events by showing determination in the Ethiopian situation even by going to war—for which she was prepared, notwithstanding all statements to the contrary—and not by the imposition of "half-hearted" sanctions.

Gordon McKay, for the affirmative, reiterated his colleague's assertions and emphatically stated that war with Italy over Abyssinia would not have solved or prevented

Continued on Page Four.

'In Flanders Fields' Author Was Connected With McGill

Lieut.-Col. John McCrae Won Many Friends When Pathologist Fellow; Stephen Leacock and W. G. Turner Pay Tribute to Memory of a Great Man

By E. L. WHEN the trumpet of victory brought to a close four terrifying, uncertain years, the plea of those who died was left behind in the eternal lines of Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, by whose grave war veterans and diplomats last week gathered to pay tribute. Familiar to all, "In Flanders Fields" has a special significance to McGill, who

friend, "He was the life of any party whether of men only or mixed, whether the conversation was light or deep, for his 'small talk' was always lightened by a fund of stories. The late Lord Grey, when Governor-General of Canada said of him 'We travelled together more than three thousand miles; he had a story for every mile and not once did he repeat himself.' His stories were always to the point and never dull."

Apart from his social abilities he was a good pathologist and physician. His scientific articles were always written with a turn of well-chosen English. He developed a flare for etching and was a good fisherman, often spending his holidays north of Quebec. In fact, his holidays were always a feature. Together we would save our funds for about two years and then go to Europe on a freighter. Abroad we would visit different countries, working much of the time; then we would join forces for a few weeks to compare notes.

Dr. Francis, Osler Librarian and a close friend of Dr. MacCrae, says of his late associate: "John MacCrae was a witty raconteur and the gay spirit of any gathering, with his fund of Scotch stories. Essentially a religious man, he possessed all the sterling Scottish qualities."

"He was an expert gunner, having joined his father's battery when only 13. In the South African War he saw service as competent officer in the Artillery but in 1914 gave his services as a doctor, being officer in charge of medicine at the No. 3 General Hospital (McGill) C.E.F. At the front he suffered much from asthma. When the French constructed huts for the men he persisted for a long time in using his bell tent saying that a hut was 'no place for a soldier.'"

The following letter was written for the Daily by Dr. Leacock last night.

JOHN MCCRAE. "I knew Jack McCrae very well, for many years. Indeed, I had the honour of being one of his most intimate friends during the fourteen years through which we were fellow members of the McGill Staff. We had both come from Varsity, but Jack was junior to me by one college generation of four years, but as we were both members of a common fraternity and both shared a common obscurity, we came together in a friendship which was never broken. Both of us were members of the Pen and Pencil Club, of honoured memory. It was there that I had to listen, fortnight after fortnight, to Jack reading his poetry, but in return he had to listen to my reading of Sunshine Sketches at an unfavourable balance of 20 to 1. To those of us who knew him he seems as much alive today, as close and near a memory, as thirty years ago."

Stephen Leacock. "What I spent, I had: 'What I saved, I lost: 'What I gave, I have." In the University Club is framed the original manuscript of "In Flanders Fields."

"Of sympathetic understanding and a lovable nature, John McCrae was intolerant of slowness; one could not help but remark his extraordinary industry and yet his conviviality," declared Dr. W. G. Turner who lived with him for many years and who was his closest

DANCE FOLLOWS WINTER SPORTS AT PARK SLIDE

Tandem Race Planned From Campus to Clubhouse

WEATHER PROMISING

Mrs. Grant, Colonel Bovey, Major Forbes Will Be Patrons

PARK Slide Night, originally set for last Tuesday and postponed because of the weather's lack of co-operation, has been planned for tomorrow evening. The committee, it is safe to state, are praying fervently for a cold day on Thursday.

Male and female; skier, snowshoer, tobogganer, and mere walker, all will be catered to. Anyone can enter the tandem-race leaving the campus at 7:15 tomorrow evening. The object is to get to the Park Slide Clubhouse in the shortest possible time, and it is stated on good authority that the racers will be free to take any route they like, if they feel that they can improve on the set way that will be marked by torches. The entrants are only to be restricted by being forbidden to short-cut up any steps.

DANCE AT 8 P.M.

The Park Slide itself will be thrown open at 8:00 p.m. to greet arriving tandem-racers. The authorities opine that our recent wet weather, followed by a freezing spell, will have given the slide a smooth, icy, fast surface. If you have no skis or snow-shoes come up anyway, for toboggans will be provided-for-use-on-the-slide. All you need to join the party is the ability to wave a torch, and to remain right side up on the ice for at least part of the time.

About six hundred winter-sporters are expected, and there will be ample room for every one of them in the spacious clubhouse, where dancing and refreshments will end the evening in grand style, according to the committee. Archie Etienne and his band will begin to serve out swing at 9:30, and this will be the signal for the assembled company to tug off ski-boots and slip on extra socks—a precaution designed to prevent murder on the dance-floor.

PATRONS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Grant, Colonel Bovey and Major Forbes have kindly consented to act as patrons, and Dr. Lewis Douglas has been invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop, and also from all class officers in all faculties. The price is fifty cents each, or a dollar a couple.

The University of Wisconsin is training its coeds to know their diamonds. A gem course is being offered which will enable the girls to determine whether they are getting the real McCoy.

Casting For Workshop Production Commences

Casting for two of the three workshop plays will commence today at 2 p.m., and continue till 5 p.m. The plays are both modern comedy. In one the scene is taken in Paris and concerns the cheating of the rich American tourists. The way in which the dumb Americans unconsciously fool the Frenchmen is delightfully worked out.

The other play is a modern college drama involving the conversion of a flighty college girl to a serious-minded woman. This play will be cast from the drama school. A third play is under consideration. There are three or four possibilities in mind. Workshop members with any ideas are asked to submit them and they will be duly considered. Casting will also continue tomorrow for those who are unable to come down today.

ANNUAL NEEDS CAMPUS PHOTOS

Prizes for Pictures of Students in Brighter Moments

Cartoons Also Needed—Old McGill Lists Posted To-day

"THE 'Esquire' and 'Ballyhoo' part of the McGill Annual, known as the Campus Life section is still lacking contributions," stated a member of the Annual Board last night. "Interesting" pictures are the type wanted by the board. Pictures of "campus luminaries" at play, revelations of what goes on in ski shacks up north, candid camera shots at college dances, big and small. Then there are many photographs lurking in pockets, bureau drawers and other dark places, of football excursions, campus feuds, banquets and subjects with the flavour of particular faculties.

Other topics of interest in the past have been Red and White Revue photos, also those of Players' Club productions, "after the ball" scenes and subjects of particular interest in the current year.

Free Annuals are being offered as prizes in the Campus Life contest. The Board promises to return all contributions if desired; these should be handed in to the Tuck Shop, addressed to Bill Leslie. Subjects of current interest this year have been the Winnipeg conferences, protest meetings, special excursions to games and ski competitions. Therefore the Board feels that there is no lack of topics for amateur photographers, and that with the incentive of a free Annual, everyone may make a worthwhile contribution to what is, after all, the repository of McGill history for 1938.

Cartoons will also be welcomed by the Annual Board and should be in India ink, if possible. Professors, and other campus figures have offered good subjects for artists of pen and pencil in the past. Groups, who desire space in the Annual, are also asked to have their pictures taken as soon as possible and hand them in to Nancy Murray or to the Tuck Shop.

Several members of the Annual Board yesterday made the rounds of the various campus buildings and posted lists of the members of all faculties. They ask that faculty men and women sign their list as soon as possible to facilitate production of the magazine and to avoid disappointment at the end of the year.

ENGINEERING '39.

In the Union Grill Room tonight at six o'clock the class dinner of Engineering '39 will be held, the evening's entertainment consisting of a talk by Dr. Watson, who is well known to all engineers. The metallurgists will be awarded the third year bowling league prize which they won this year. Among the other diversions which will be distributed free of charge will be free cigarettes and beer.

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

CAST OF 'WILD DUCK' DISCUSS IBSEN'S IDEAS

Delence of Playwright Almost Unanimous

IBSEN ALIVE TODAY

Present Production Considered Fine Example of Norwegian's Art

"Is Ibsen dead?" was the question put to the cast of the Players' Club's production of "The Wild Duck," and the almost unanimous response of the cast was that Ibsen's ideas are still of great importance in the world today.

The inquiry was prompted by the contention of such philosophers as Oswald Spengler that inasmuch as Ibsen will be dead by 1950, the dramatist will not outlive those forces.

Kitty Haverfield, who plays the part of Gina, declared, "Emphatically, Ibsen is not dead. When a playwright has had so many successful runs in the last few years we cannot think him out-dated. 'Ghosts' was performed in London with great success last fall, and only recently Ruth Gordon made the role of Nora in 'A Doll's House' a smashing New York hit. Lynn Fontaine actually took a curtain call in order to recommend the rival performance to the audience, it was so good."

Reuben Ship, who enacts in his own inimitable manner, the leading role of Hjalmar, stated, "No, definitely. It is surprising to find how alive his plays are. His characters are slightly different from those which we generally see on the stage, but they are true. When Shaw and others recognized the Norwegian work, they recognized a man arising out of certain social forces and truthfully portraying them. 'The Wild Duck' is a fine example of his art."

Helen L'Esperance was the only member of the cast who agreed that Ibsen was dead. She is the child, Hedwig. "What he stood for," she said, "is not applicable to our time. In my opinion, he has outlived his greatness."

Ambrose Saunders, as Gregers Ekdal, who is supposed to be a representation of Ibsen himself in the play, averred, "When I first started rehearsals, I was under the impression that Ibsen was 'dated,' but the reality and truth of the play soon gets under your skin and you realize that Ibsen can never be dead."

Maurice Hecht, who played Lieutenant Ekdal, retorted grandly, "I do not think so. If you want a further elaboration on Ibsen's works, see my article in the Daily."

ANGLICANS CONVENE

Mr. Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., general manager of the Bank of Montreal, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Anglican Club, this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A definite topic has not been announced, but it is expected that Mr. Dodds will say a few words about the opportunities open to present day Canadian youths. He will be introduced by Prof. R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy.

During the World War Mr. Dodds enlisted for active service and went to France as a private, Hon. Artillery Company. He was commissioned to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and later appointed Asst. Director of Ordnance Services, 6th Army Corps, with the rank of Lieut.-Col., being four times mentioned in dispatches. He holds the Mons Star, General Service and Victory medals.

Mr. Dodds, an active Anglican, is a church warden at St. George's Church. He is a member of the Executive Committees of the Anglican Synod, Diocese of Montreal, and of the Boy Scouts Association, having been awarded the Silver Wolf by the Scout Movement. He has connections with McGill, being a member of the Corporation of the Diocesan Theological College. Since the last meeting of the club in December, the Executive has obtained a chaplain and adviser, the Rev. Leslie Dunwell, who will be present to meet members of the club.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CANADIAN	MEDITERRANEAN	JAPAN	LOCAL
OTTAWA, February 1.—Liberals and Conservatives alike received certain lectures in the House today from "Southeast Corner" when debate on the Throne Speech was resumed, the Social Credit spokesman, John H. Blackmore, charging that both the older parties deceived the people at election time, and thwarted the purposes of democracy, while J. S. Woodsworth (C.C.F. chief) demanded that if the Federal Government could disallow an Alberta statute it should also disallow laws of the central provinces, including the "padlock law" in Quebec.	LONDON, February 1. — While four British destroyers sped through the waters of the Mediterranean off Cartagena with orders to sink on sight the submarine which yesterday torpedoed the British steamer Endymion, Alfred Duff Cooper announced in the Commons today that the "anti-piracy" patrol will be strengthened "at once."	TOKYO, February 2.—(Wednesday)—The Government's policy of "not enlightening the people but demanding their blind confidence" was attacked today at a meeting of the Diet's budget committee.	MONTREAL—With Mayor Raynault charging drunkenness in Council and aldermen staging a double walkout in the most hectic session seen at City Hall in many a moon, nine heads of city services yesterday had their conditions of tenure changed to make them subject to ouster on a two-thirds majority of Council.
Following up a very successful "Montreal Fellowship Conference," the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are holding two meetings this week. The Bible study group will meet at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the conference room of Divinity Hall under the leadership of Rev. J. M. Kik.	The Social Credit leader reiterated his support of the national defence programme and scored the Government for selling large quantities of essential war materials to Japan; while Mr. Woodsworth insisted that the unemployment problem was still acute, still unsolved. The latter declared, too, that the B.N.A. Act should not be regarded as a "lawyer's contract," and he urged that the Federal Government was not alive to the changing economic conditions and demands in the world.	Foreign Minister Koki Hirota informed Nakajima that Japan's only peace conditions were the four points communicated to the German Ambassador to China, Dr. Oskar Trautmann, and that these would form the basis of negotiations with the new regimes in China when the proper time came. The economic agreement that Japan sought, said Hirota, would apply to all China and deal with the development of natural resources, communications and trade.	With a bare quorum of 12 aldermen left after the second walk-out just after six o'clock yesterday evening, councilmen decided to adopt into the Montreal Bill a clause providing that two-thirds of the 36 members of Council could kick out the following: Fernand Dufresne, director of police; Horace Parent, director of all departments; Lactance Roberge, director of finance; J. B. A. Merineau, city auditor; Dr. Adelard Groulx, health director; Telephone Oulmet, fire director; Guillaume St. Pierre, K.C., chief city attorney; J. E. Blanchard, director of public works, and Etienne Gauthier, city clerk. "Those who cannot avoid coming here drunk should stay home," declared the mayor.

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Lloyd George

When a man's golden wedding rolls around, one would expect to find him mellowed with age, looking for nothing but peace and quiet in his declining years. But Mr. Lloyd George, on reaching this milestone, refuses to run to form. He could not have been fuller of that reckless, fiery quality which is his stock in trade on his original wedding day than he showed himself in his carefully prepared interview of last Monday.

In that interview there is a strange sense of repetition, of words and phrases welling up again out of the past. As the old politician rolls out his swelling clichés, insisting that Britain is willing to fight anything or anybody, one is vaguely expecting to hear mention of Huns and Boches, to hear faint exhortations to Keep the Home Fires Burning. The old atmosphere is all there. Mr. Lloyd George has led an active political life in the last twenty years. Surely he cannot still be living over his greatest role of England's Wartime Premier.

It may be courage that leads him to condemn the policies and people of every other country he mentions with the exception of France, or it may not. His forthright words make the utterances of other statesmen seem weak and vacillating. But these others contain themselves because they know that if they stir up international trouble the consequences will not be of a nature to be orated away with just words. He seems to have an abiding faith in the power of military punishment, and through his statements there runs a horrible suspicion that he would really relish a good war. He speaks proudly of the number of fighting aircraft which could have been produced in England if the last war had continued a little longer, while the country was "bending its back to the load".

While his analysis of the European situation may very well be sound in its conclusions, his approach seems to be arbitrary, inclining to crude lampooning toward what he dislikes and blind faith in what he likes. He describes the situation in France as "superficial" although it is a condition which seems to have been only intermittent since 1789.

It is regrettable that these sentiments of war and hatred should come from an old man like Mr. Lloyd George, sentiments which in a young man would be put down to rashness and inexperience; they will carry just that much more weight.

MUSIC

Baerwald's Recital Tonight

HELLMUT BAERWALD, the distinguished Danish pianist, will play this evening in the third of the season's Wednesday Nine O'Clocks at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mr. Baerwald is well-known to Montreal audiences, having appeared here as soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques upon several occasions.

His programme will include a Haydn

Sonata, Brahms' Fourth Sonata, in F Minor, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and shorter works by Chopin and Strauss.

Rosario Bourdon Conducts on Friday

Rosario Bourdon will conduct this Friday's concert by Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at Plateau Hall. Maurice Onderet, concert master of the Montreal Orchestra, will be soloist, playing the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

The programme follows:

1. Academic Festival Overture.... Brahms
 2. Symphony in G Minor..... Mozart
 3. Concerto in D Minor op. 47.... Sibelius
- Soloist: Maurice Onderet
4. La Redemption—Symphonic Poem..... Franck
 5. Prelude to the 2nd part
 5. Prelude to "Die Meistersingers". Wagner

Trudi Schoop

LAST Monday night Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet again visited Montreal and were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience at His Majesty's Theatre. Trudi Schoop is quite individual and her performance in the tragic comic scenes of *All for Love* is every moment a sparkling entertainment.

Her work is an interesting combination of pantomime and interpretive dancing; and she has had great success in training her company to work together as a unit. It is not entirely a performance which glorifies one star, although it is undeniably Trudi Schoop who is the source of inspiration. She combines a charming and lovable personality with artistic talent. A keen observer of human nature, she has a genius for showing man's most obvious weaknesses with shrewd understanding, redeemed by a light frivolous sense of humour. The timing in her dancing is very clever. Her reactions seem spontaneous. Trudi is not a raving beauty. She has a frank expressive face, turned up nose, twinkling eyes and a mop of fair hair that adapts itself amazingly to the character she is portraying.

The satirical comedy *All for Love*, which is her own conception, shows in a bright carefree way the misfortune and unhappiness which the one great passion leaves in its wake. One does not feel the pressure of the immediate tragedy at any time.

The ballet was presented in seven scenes. The first is at a street intersection. Traffic rushes by madly. A man is run over. People pause momentarily and then continue on their way to make up for lost time. A wandering preacher enters. The crowd at first heedless, is soon captured by his words of love.

The second scene is in a school where the children romp about merrily until the arrival of the school mistress. The small pupils recite their lesson, showing various degrees of proficiency—the naughty boy, the teacher's pet, and Trudi Schoop, who is called Catherine in every scene. The school board comes to inspect the school and the sour teacher is transformed into a candy-coated sweet. One can follow the dumb conversation throughout the entire scene. Finally Trudi scribbles "Love" on the blackboard and the teacher exploding in a furious blast, commands the terrified child to erase the word.

There is a scene in a fashionable night club. An elegant gentleman accompanies his wife to the bar and then she disappears with another man. Her farewell note is brought to him. Completely oblivious, he stands in the foreground. Her forgotten evening cape is laid quietly over his arm; gently the other visitors at the bar fade out of the picture and still he remains; but beneath outward impassive serenity one easily imagines the wild turmoil of distracted thoughts racing through his mind. He wanders over to the bar, drinks first one glass, then another, and the bartender murmurs, "That is love for you!"

The good intentions of love miscarry, even at Christmas time, and again in the next scene, at a masked ball, this is shown. A tragedy which occurs in the law court portrays a more serious and moving state of affairs. The judge, a dissipated old dignitary, the prosecutors, plaintiffs and witnesses all assume their places in the trial chamber. A mother, Trudi, has stolen a loaf of bread for her starving children. Finally her resolution breaks, she confesses, and justice mercilessly claims its prey. The corrupt court in this scene, with lawyers stalking to and fro, arms clasped behind their backs, reveals a surprising resemblance to the great success of the *Joos Ballet*, *The Green Table*.

In the latter, it is the politicians who are responsible for untold misery, but the technique in both is essentially the same. Pantomime is used more freely than is strictly possible in the ballet from an artistic point of view. The few spoken words inserted into the ballet somehow come as rather a shock.

The ballet closes with a revue *All for Love* which again produces the dazzling illusion of the preceding scenes, and one is left with the impression that the great passion which makes the earth go around is somewhat overrated.

The accompaniment of two pianos played by Max FICKEL and Lothar PERL supplied what the dancing itself could not bring before the eye.

—H.J.H.

Commerce Comments

THE second term is here and our column once more appears to keep you in touch with what is happening in Commerce. At this season the three most important activities are hockey, inter-class and interfaculty, bowling and debating. Although a challenge has been proffered by the engineers, very few Commerce men have shown any interest so far.

We would like to point out that anyone in Commerce who so desires is welcome to contribute to our efforts. It is your column and we want you to support it. Any article, poem or like material of interest to the readers of this column will be acceptable by your editor. So let's see some action on the part of those interested in the welfare of Commerce.

A suggestion was put forward that this column should be turned over to the girls for one issue and we feel sure that this challenge will not go unanswered!

Anyone wishing to submit material should get in touch with Charlie Gale, Com. III. —C.G.G.

SOPHOMORES.

In the last interfaculty hockey game, Commerce was defeated by Theology by a 7-3 score. Second year did its best to hold Commerce to the fore; in fact Jim Fitzpatrick scored the lone three points that we gained. The others from this class were Norman Hill, John B. Reynolds and Peter Charlton, the latter goalkeeper.

The Sophs have been bowling since last December and a team is to be chosen soon for the interclass league. We wish them luck. —J.M.

JUNIORS.

With the start of the interclass hockey league the Commerce Juniors are about to polish up their Silver Seven (we had one sub last year). "Guttenball" Shaw, "Hard-Harry" Fullerton, and "Sue" Sutherland have been hard at work on the campus rink for several weeks and expect to lead the scoring race. "Fergie" will probably assume the important position of Ice-General, and use to good advantage his vast store of experience gained as Senior Hockey Manager. Wally Stuart, fast-breaking defenceman, and Arnold Eaves of last year's team will also be back. This leaves many vacant places to be filled, as we need two good lines to maintain our winning streak, especially at the expense of the Commerce Seniors.

It was found necessary to cancel our first game with Commerce '38, but the date for the contest will be announced soon. Everybody who has ever played hockey should contact Doug Short immediately. —D.S.

COMMERCE HOCKEY AND BOWLING.

During the last three years the Commerce Interfaculty Hockey Team has been in the play-offs and three times has lost out in the final game by a small margin. The 1938 Interfaculty League started enthusiastically last week.

So—up, you hockey players, and put Commerce on the top!

Everyone who turns out will get a chance to play. It is up to you fellows who are not playing on the University teams to support the Commerce Interfaculty Team. Watch the *Daily* and the Commerce notice board.

The 1938 Commerce Interclass Bowling League will start on Tuesday, February 8th. Each team will consist of six men and will play two games with each of the other three years. The schedule will be posted on the Commerce notice board and results should be handed in to Bert Love, Com. IV. Later in the season Commerce will defend their title as University champions in a match against the Engineers.

Flash! All six goals scored by the McGill Hockey Team against the Ottawa Senators, in the last game between these teams, were put there by men from Commerce III. They were as follows: Russ McConnell—three goals; Ronnie Perowne—two goals; and Andy Anton—1 goal. —L.O'D.

"COMMERCE LEADS THE WAY."

At Christmas time the four years of Commerce and the Commercial Society contributed \$25.00 for Christmas baskets. This is the first united contribution, as far as we know, by any part of the University to such a cause.

The following is a letter received by the secretary of the Commercial Society:

Montreal, P.Q.
December 27, 1937

Mr. R. C. B. Love,
Secretary, Commercial Society,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—Will you accept the very grateful thanks of our Society for the kindly, generous thought that prompted you and your fellow-students, in the School of Commerce of McGill, to provide Christmas dinners in the North End of Montreal to those homes where Christmas Cheer would otherwise have been sadly lacking.

By your generous gift of \$25.00 we were enabled to take care of every family on our list, even those which were only given to us at the last minute.

Please thank all those who helped and believe that this kindness will help those underprivileged ones to realize that others do care about their needs.

Wishing you all every good wish, I remain

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) Jane Reeve,
Secretary,
Protestant Relief Society.
—R.C.B.L.

Personal Essays

By ROBERT SYRETT.
(Editor, Western Gazette.)
A C.U.P. Feature.

Note—Opinions expressed here are those of the writer and are not to be considered as the official opinion of this paper or the Canadian University Press.

RE DEGREES.

The second term has begun—for many of us the last term. And in five months a number of us will have spent the last of our undergraduate days and will be stepping out into life prepared to see it steadily and see it whole and equipped with a trade mark in the form of a degree which will certify our alleged ability to do so. Actually we shall see life increasingly unsteadily as we leave the protected atmosphere of college behind us and shall never see it whole.

Our degrees we shall carry around in our pockets like dollar bills, for a degree is more like a dollar bill than anything else in this world. In itself, a degree, like a dollar bill, is useless. What it stands for, like the gold or silver that backs a dollar bill in our amusing economic fiction, is also practically worthless, for the essential things in a university education cannot be measured by the examinations that bring degrees. In literature examinations, for example, only the least essential phases of knowledge can be touched upon. Whether or not the spirit of a writer has been felt can be known only by the individual, and on examination papers too many inglorious Miltons are mute because of this.

The true value of a degree, like that of a dollar bill, lies in what it will get—usually a job—because it is accepted by those who have to give and who accept it with a mechanical faith. The degree, therefore, is a valuable mention, since it tends, by its fiction-accepted-as-truth, to smooth the operation of our economic and academic life.

These characteristics of the degree are more marked in the higher forms. Just as the two-dollar and five-dollar bills are backed with more fictionally valuable but actually worthless metal than common one-dollar bills, so the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. are pretentiously backed by more culture, wisdom and understanding, but actually by an increased number of not very important facts that are the by-product of their acquisition.

It is very difficult for any level-headed person in touch with real life, for example, to see any earthly purpose to be served by theses on "Keats' Five Distinct Methods of Waering Carpet Slippers at Arbitrarily Determined Periods of His Life" or "Voltaire's Use of the Acute Accent in his Earlier Writings" or "Hedonism in the Poetry of William Wallace McGillicuddy". W. W. McG. being an obscure Scottish journalist whose works were deservedly of no importance whatever at any time and are now unknown even by his descendants. Yet, if they have not already been, Ph.D. degrees will probably be awarded in the next few years for these topics.

I am not ridiculing this pursuit of useless fact. I am merely expressing my amazement at the solemn seriousness with which is taken what is essentially an intellectual pastime whose only value, like athletics, is in the pleasure it gives the man who participates in it. It can be compared with advanced stamp collecting, perhaps, where the enthusiasts measure perforation holes and watermarks.

I have received pleasure myself from such intellectual exercise. Last year, for example, Anglo-Saxon grammar was nearly the death of me, but I found it interesting. The only drawback was that I was expected to remember it on examinations. This year I get more pleasure from the Medieval French philology and etymology than from Medieval French literature, although the literature got me through the recent exam. The etymology has the same fascination about it that one finds in jigsaw puzzles. Yet when I told my professor I found it interesting, she looked at me as though I were prevaricating politely—for had I not always boasted of being of a practical turn of mind?

No, my protest against unimportant facts is not against the facts themselves, but against pretending they are important. And yet even this protest is not very vigorous, for I realize that you must have facts for examinations, and for examinations you must have them seriously, and you must have examinations for degrees. That is the strange quality about unimportant facts. They are a by-product of the acquisition of culture, even as exhaust steam is a by-product of a locomotive—and from a distance it is only by the sight of the exhaust that we can tell if a locomotive has got up steam or not.

The whole case in favour of unimportant facts, then, rests upon the value of a degree. And since

a degree often gets you the job, which in turn gets you the money to enjoy the culture you have supposedly acquired, a degree is valuable. So let us take our facts seriously.

Movie Reviews

AT THE ORPHEUM. THE HURRICANE.

Produced by Samuel Goldwyn and directed by John Ford. From the book by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. The hurricane and other feature sound effects by Douglas Basevi. Photography by Bert Glennon.

Characters.

Marama.....Dorothy Lamour
Terangi.....Jon Hall
Mme. de Laage.....Mary Astor
de Laage.....Raymond Massey
Father Paul.....C. Aubrey Smith
Dr. Kersant.....Thomas Mitchell
Warden.....John Carradine

THE HURRICANE gives us an effective picture of havoc wrought in the once-beautiful Island of Manukura by a terrific hurricane and tidal wave.

The story is that of the untimely arrest of Terangi, at a moment when he is especially anxious to get back to his island and his new wife. The many attempts of Terangi to escape from an unduly severe term in the French prison at Tahiti keep the picture lively until the hurricane arrives. This is, of course, the most exciting part of the film, beginning dramatically as it does when all the birds desert the island as they sense the impending disaster. Then come twenty minutes of breath-taking wind, tidal waves lashing the island as the winds rise.

—J. K.

BACHELOR WOMEN FOOL THEMSELVES, SAYS SCHNEIDERS

According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family, is kidding at least 50 per cent. of the time.

"It goes back to Freud's theory of the free will," he said. "The girl may have had a frustrated love affair, she may fear that the man she marries will dominate her or she may have half a dozen other reasons, all in her subconscious mind, and none of which she will admit."

"The chances are that she will say she simply is not interested in men or perhaps that the right man never came along. In her case no man would be the right man."

And after hurling this gauntlet in the face of emancipated women, Dr. Schneiders leaned back, safely ensconced behind his psychology books.

—Duke Chronicle.



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:

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- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1938.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information Apply Students' Council Office

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer
The National Federation of Canadian University Students
DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA

Varsity to Meet McGill At M.H.S. Saturday Night

Redmen Feel Confident They
Can Reverse Tables This Game

INTERMEDIATES PLAY

Bruce Storrs Will Probably
See Action—Varsity
Not Invincible

THE Senior Basketball Team will meet the Varsity Blue Boys again this weekend on the floor of the Montreal High Gym. Last week's invasion of the Universities of Toronto and Western was not as successful as had been expected. The boys are offering no alibis for their double defeat but are determined to take Varsity when they meet them on Saturday amid familiar surroundings. And as Warren Stevens will be out to prove that he has the better team, he will get a good argument from Coach Van Wagner before the final whistle blows.

The team in making use of their zone defence last week were not able to make it as effective as it should have been. Many excuses may be brought out for their poor showing in London against Western but the primary excuse that can be offered is that their shooting was bad and very inaccurate. An improvement in this department of their game will help them considerably when they play their next game. All chances for the team to win the Intercollegiate Crown are not lost; but as things appeared Saturday night Western have a mighty fine team and it will take a fine team to beat them this year.

Last night the larger portion of the team was out for a workout. Among the missing were Frank Giannasio, Nev. Wykes, Bruce Storrs, and Capt. Ronnie Rutherford. The boys played a game against the Intermediates who are getting into form for their contest Saturday night which will precede the senior game. They will meet the U. of M. team in a scheduled game. The intermediates have won three of their league games and lost the same amount. They still have a chance to make the playoffs and will be put through Saturday night to show what they can do to prove their worth.

The senior team will revert to their old form of attack and defence when they take the floor on Saturday night. The squad seems to be able to use the system of man for man coverage rather than the zone defence which they used over the week-end without exceedingly good results. With more accurate shooting and the boys knowing just what to do when they are on the defensive they will be able to throw their total efforts into the fray and use their ability to its fullest extent. Bruce Storrs who missed the trip last week should see action in the coming contest and the added man power will not do any harm.

INFORMAL NOTE AT SECOND SOPH HOP

Dancing Limited to Four
Hours to Lessen Students'
Expenditure

Sweaters and grenfell jackets will again be in evidence in the Union Ballroom this Saturday night when the second in the series of Sophomore Hops gets under way to the syncopated rhythms of Gordon Rathie and his orchestra. The series is a new one this year, designed to supplement existing dances and provide an opportunity for informal dancing to the music of a good orchestra at a low price. Tickets are now on sale, at fifty cents per couple.

When interviewed last night, the Sophomore Executive explained the policy that made it possible to sell tickets at such a nominal price. "Expenses have been pared to a minimum," they said, "the orchestra is the only place where we have not stinted our money. The Union has generously co-operated, as has the Arts Executive. We thought it wise, too, to limit the dancing to the four hours between eight and twelve, in order to avoid heavier expenditures which would be involved by continuing dancing to a later hour."

Over 200 couples attended the last Sophomore Hop, held in November. Pressure of other events has prevented the holding of another until this Saturday. A new departure will be in the supper arrangements. Last time the Cafeteria remained open to serve light refreshments. On Saturday the Cafeteria will be closed, but the Tuck Shop will be open as usual, and soft drinks and Dixie Cups will be on sale in the Music Room.

SQUADS BEGIN WITH FOOTBALL THEORIES

Class at Union Ballroom at
5 P.M. Today

KERR TO SPEAK

THE first organized meeting of the Football Winter School will be held this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. The object of the school is to review thoroughly the fundamentals of the game, including blocking, tackling, line-work, and ball-carrying. This will be accomplished by first showing films of one of last year's games, and then carefully analyzing the mistakes. Plays and signals will also be dealt with, this being one of the principal motives for organizing the school, for as all teams use the same plays, the coaches feel that a good groundwork in them will eliminate the necessity for long preliminary practices next fall, and thus give the men plenty of time to get properly organized before the leagues start.

The organization meeting held last week was well attended, and there is every reason to believe that the majority of the players will take advantage of the class, and show up regularly throughout the season. "The school," states Doug Kerr, "will afford the coaches with an excellent opportunity to familiarize themselves with their prospective teams, and vice versa."

Doug is certain that the Winter School will well justify its existence by its results, and will thus start a precedent for future years.

ARTSMEN VANQUISH COMM. HOCKEY SIX

Win Game 7-2 After Slow
Start

Contributed by H. Graves.
FINISHING strongly after a slow start, a white-shirted Arts Inter-Faculty hockey squad cannoned their way to their section leadership yesterday afternoon by trouncing the Commerce six, 7-2, in a game reminiscent of an old ladies home house league.

As per usual the Artsmen got off to another slow start, allowing the losers two first period goals before breaking into the scoring column in the second session. In that canto the winners ran wild, the Commerce boys losing count, committing major inaccuracies innumerable, and rammed home four tallies which along with three more in the final session provided the margin of victory.

Kaneb, the big boy in yellow and backbone of his team, gave his squad a two-goal lead in the opening period, as the Commerce six completely put the dog to the Artsmen who couldn't seem to get started. A shot by Ritchie to the far corner of the net in the early second period started the victory march. A few minutes later Miller tied the score from a wild and whooly scramble in front of the net.

TWO MORE TALLIES.
What proved to be the winning tally was scored by Graves who let go one of his typical drives from the blue line. The puck travelled with all the speed of a caterpillar with a broken back, fully one-sixty-fourth of an inch above the ice, trickled by the scared and bewildered Commerce goaler who, blinded by the smoke, suffered several broken bones in his eye-lashes. A few seconds later Donnelly made one of his end-to-end rushes, split the losing defence wide open (high, wide and handsome), and drove a smoking shot through the net, the puck charring the boards behind the mesh.

That completed the scoring in that canto, but after the rest the Classicsists came back to add three more to their total on tallies by "Dead-eye" Ritchie, "Bullet-drive" Mathewson, and Pedvis.

As usual Mathewson turned in a smart game for the winners, throwing his weight around effectively, and along with Patrick, Ritchie and Donnelly, of the winners, and Kaneb of Commerce varied.

THEOLOGY VS. DENTISTRY.
The next scheduled game will take place on Thursday when Theology will clash with Dentistry. The Preachers have dug out their mouldy Scripture texts from the bottom of their trunks, and with the help of these and daily Vesper services, will try to convert the Dentists into the loss column. The latter have been "drilling" daily in an effort to plug the holes in their attack, and will probably try to

Continued on Page Four.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

AS might have been expected the McGill B fencing team defeated the C team in their engagement last week. Each team will take part in matches this coming week, the B team meeting the Y.M.H.A. while the C team takes on the Westmount Y.

We have been asked to add that practices are now being held thrice weekly. The third practice has enabled Coach Blau to cope with the large turnout and to begin instruction in the use of the sabre and epee. The Monday, Thursday and Friday practices, 5 to 7.

THE bouts at Macdonald last Friday revealed at least some promise in the 125 lb. class. Kydd, at that weight, was matched with M. Braime of the Y.M.C.A. and although he lost to superior technique he was right in there punching. Lee avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Queen in a bloody encounter gaining a decision on points. The upset of the evening was Boulanger's K.O. over Brissenden. Jim Leslie scored a win over Jellet with points to spare. The former shows marked improvement in style. Annett defeated Bregent at 145 lbs. (Comment—A darn good job).

Further eliminations will be held at the Field House on Thursday, Cowles meeting at 155 lbs. and Annett taking on Olynky.

Tonight G. Muttelbury will travel out to Frontenac Athletic Club for an experience bout with H. Weibusch, former 175 lb. champion, and now representing the Un. Settlement in the Heavy division. George is our bid for the Intercollegiate heavyweight title and is easily the best man we've seen out for that position since Lou Ruschin vacated it two years ago.

WRESTLERS again go into action this week down at the Y. The bout at Mac indicated plenty of enthusiasm but showed a need for more conditioning work and experience. They will possibly contribute a team in the middle weights.

SAILING FANS HELD MEETING IN UNION

Mr. Leslie Thompson Addressed Gathering
Yesterday

"THE Relation of the Sea to Civilization" was the topic chosen by Mr. Leslie Thompson for his address to the members of the McGill Sailing Club, who gathered in the Union for their first monthly meeting after the Christmas vacation. Mr. Thompson is well qualified to speak on any phase of the sea since he has made it his hobby for many years. He has been Sea Scout Commissioner for Montreal for so long that he has become a veritable institution with those young followers of the sea.

Mr. Thompson left no doubt in the minds of his listeners that there is a definite relation between the sea and present and past civilizations by using various lines of argument. He pointed out that one of the possibilities of evolution (life arising from the sea) is borne out to a remarkable extent by the fact that the saline content of our blood is so-called "normal saline." He also explained that he found evidence for the belief that great civilizations can only be built up through contact with the sea from a perusal of history. "The civilizations of Phoenicia, Greece, and to a certain extent at least Rome, were sea civilizations; Egypt and China were river civilizations." Mr. Thompson left the conclusion of his argument to the audience when he suggested they compare the relative importance of each nation.

LANGUAGE AND THE SEA.

Mr. Thompson dwelt on the contribution of the sea to our language. He suggested that the frequent use (often unconscious) of nautical terms in our everyday language is proof that ours is a sea civilization and therefore, he went on, an interest in the sea is an interest in the roots of our life. He quoted many examples of nautical terms in common use to prove his point, explaining their derivation and the methods by which they were introduced into our language.

The commodore of the Club, John Schwab, announced that any members who wished to use the iceboat could make arrangements with him at any time. He also announced that the next regular meeting of the Club would be held on the first of next month.

Senior Hockey Squad Tackle Vics Tonight

Closing Game of Q.S.H.L. for
This Season—Concordia
Meets Verdun

COUPONS GOOD

Meet Queen's at Forum Saturday Afternoon in Intercollegiate Game

COACH Hugh Farquharson will lead his team to the Forum tonight to play the Victorias in what will be their last game of the season in the Quebec Senior Hockey League. The Redmen have yet to lose a game this year in the league and in their last game they defeated the Verdun Leafs 4-1. Win or lose McGill are out of the playoffs for this year but the result of this game will have a bearing upon the standing of the other clubs. In the second game Concordia will meet the Verdun Leafs in another game which will have far reaching results upon the final standing of the clubs.

The early showing that McGill made in the league this year was not so good and the boys were somewhat disappointed by the time the holidays rolled around after losing seven straight games. However their showing after their return from down in the states where they regained their confidence proved that they had a good team this year but only needed a few wins to give them confidence. Ever since the beginning of the year the important thing for the team to accomplish this year was to retain their possession of the Alexis Thompson Trophy emblematic of the International Intercollegiate League championship.

The Red team had met with very little real opposition so far this year until they met the Yale Bulldogs at the Forum Monday night when they were only able to earn a victory by a score of 6-3. Practically everyone had expected the team to run up a large score and to have fewer goals scored against them. It was only a natural assumption to make as the Yale men had not won a game in five league games. It seemed that the McGill players had the same idea and it was apparent that they missed several chances to score, being only thwarted by the great goaling of the Yale netminder. It is a common failing of every team in every branch of sport when they think that they are going to have an easy time of it they play a different type of game than they would if they were out against a team that they thought might beat them unless they played to the best of their ability. All the players get the idea that they should get a chance to score and go out to achieve that result. In such a manner they play a game which is far below that which they are capable of and the ultimate result is a contest that leaves the spectators with doubt in their mind as to how good the team really is.

KEEP GOOD FEELING.

Monday night's game brought out another point which is a very important one to be considered if the International Intercollegiate League is to remain one of perfect understanding and good feeling amongst the competing teams; especially those teams which come from below the border. All the games to date in the league have been clean fought affairs no matter what the final result was; and this is the way it should be if the league is to continue to function in harmony. This state of affairs can only continue if two definite policies are followed: one by the players and the other by the officials who are in control of each game. Monday's game gave the appearance that the referees were giving the Yale boys a break as they were not considered to be very strong. Such things as holding, hooking and slashing were nearly entirely disregarded by the referees. Several of the McGill players suffered at the hands of the hefty Yale defencemen and their tactics. Such methods of refereeing will only result in hard feeling for both sides and will do very little to improve the league. The rules are down in black and white and it is the officials' task to interpret them impartially, no hard feelings will exist when a game is refereed strictly. Tempers were only kept under control with great effort. In future all games should be refereed under the strict interpretation of the rules no matter how weak the team may be that is playing in the contest.

This Saturday afternoon the Queen's hockey team will be here to play the Redmen in their first meeting of the season in the league. With a win McGill will have first place safe for a while even though the other teams might play a few more games than they do. Students'

INT. PUCKSTERS TO ST. JEROME

Play League-Leaders To-day

Juniors Play Exhibition at
Ottawa Saturday

WITH a mathematical chance for the play-offs in the offing, the Red Seconds leave for St. Jerome this afternoon with a dudful purpose in mind. The first, of course, is a win, and with it a step nearer to a possible championship. The other is to avenge a former shel-lacking suffered at the hands of the league-leading Hillbillies from St. Jerome. This is an assignment carried over from December 22.

Although the Seconds have not been doing as well as might be expected, they are nevertheless finishing strongly, and with two games to play may yet make the play-offs. They are at present in fifth position, but it is said that this year the first five teams will enter into the play-offs.

In the backwoods boys, the Redmen meet stiff opposition. They are a hard-hitting, fast-skating lot, who fight to the finish and don't stop playing until the final gong. Up to the present the Seconds have not been able to keep up with them, but Vic Savage, their manager, thinks that they should win today.

The team will be greatly aided by the steady and sure game of Kennedy, the "grand old man" of the Intermediate team, who has been playing with them for the last four years and thus should be a great help in their quest for victory. Other members of the team showing great promise are R. Keefer, Hibbard and Doheny. Keefer, of football fame, is turning in a fine brand of hockey, and seems to be potential Senior material. Hibbard, in the nets, is a sound performer and may in time be called upon to fill the shoes which Dave Tennant is vacating next year. Of the others, Chalmers, Brands and Emory are expected to turn in their customary reliable performances.

On Saturday the team leaves for Lennoxville to play Bishop's College in their initial game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. The Seconds are champs of this loop, and are out to keep the crown in their possession.

The line-up for both games is as follows:

Goal, Hibbard; defence, Chalmers, Brands; wings, Doheny, Cox; centre, MacDonald. Subs: Keefer, Emory, Crawford, Tweedie, Harvey.

On Saturday, too, the Juniors leave for Ottawa to play an exhibition game against Primrose Jrs.

Coupons will be good for this game as for tonight's game with Vics.

	G.	A.	P.	Mins.	Pens.
Millar, Ottawa	17	12	29	10	
Summerhill, Verdun	13	15	28	18	
O'Connor, Royals	13	14	27	8	
J. L. Bourcier, Verdun	14	10	24	0	
St. Germain, Ottawa	14	10	24	8	
K. Murray, Royals	9	12	21	13	
Martel, Verdun	8	11	19	23	
Finnigan, Ottawa	9	8	17	8	
Jotkus, Royals	12	4	18	12	
McConnell, McGill	10	6	16	0	
Segin, Ottawa	7	9	16	14	
Touhey, Ottawa	7	8	15	0	
Meronek, Verdun	7	8	15	4	
Gallagher, Verdun	5	9	14	16	
Fortin, Quebec	8	4	12	14	

Sport Notices

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass or Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12.30 to 1.30 on week-days.

GIRLS' SKIING.

There will be a girls' ski class this afternoon on Mount Royal. Meet coaches at stone steps at Cole des Neiges at 2.30 p.m.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

The schedule for this week is as follows:—

Interclass—
Tues., February 1, 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Law 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 2, 3:30-5:00 P.M.—Arts 1 vs. Com. 1; 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 3, 2:00-3:30 P.M.—Arts 3 vs. Com. 3; 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.
Fri., Feb. 4, 3:30-5:00 P.M.—Com. 2 vs. Arts 2.
Interfaculty—
Tues., Feb. 1, 2:00-3:30—Arts vs. Com.

McGILL ENTERS SWIM MEET FOR QUEBEC TITLE

McKay Trophy at Stake in
Meet on Feb. 16 and 17

NEW SCORING SYSTEM

McGill Meet to Be Held for
Newcomers—Vickerson
Trophy to Winner

McGILL swimming enthusiasts will have an opportunity to annex the Senior Individual Provincial Championship in a meet to be held on February 16th and 17th. The meet consists of six events and all those competing must take part in all the events, the title going to the holder of the highest aggregate of points. In order to further the interest and intensify the competition of the meet the McKay Trophy will also be at stake.

AT K. OF C. AND Y.M.H.A.
The first three events will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool while the latter three will take place at the Y.M.H.A. tank. In this meet the points will not be awarded on a first, second, third basis but according to a new system whereby participants will not only be encouraged to win their events but also to swim their hardest all the way, another advantage of the new system is that all the men who enter will be assured of collecting some points in each event.

The complete McGill team which will compete is not known as yet but it is quite certain that Pete Bourne, Rupert Turnbull and John Powell will take part. The three events to be run off at the Knights of Columbus pool are: the 100 yards free style, 150 yards medley, 200 yard breast stroke, while the events at the Y.M.H.A. are: the free style, and the 150-yard breast stroke.

NOVICE TOURNAMENT.
McGill will stage a swimming meet of its own in the very near future according to Coach George Vickerson in order to give all new swimmers an opportunity to take part. In this meet the Vickerson Trophy will be at stake and any students of the university will be allowed to take part with the exception of those who have won the trophy before or anyone who has won a letter for swimming. Entries will be taken next week and it should be pointed out that this will not be run off as a meet but the events will be spread out over a two-week period, thus all the men entered in any event will not necessarily have to compete on the same day and this is made possible by the same scoring method used in the Provincial Tournament and really amounts to a race against time.

Seeing as the mid-term examinations are all over and all sports are once more getting into full swing, the Coach would like to make it clear that everyone has a chance and he is anxious to see a large turnout. Digressing from the meet for moment, John McNab of Architecture is worthy of special note as he has been showing some excellent diving form and is under the capable guidance of Jimmy Mills.

The events open for competition are as follows: 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 440-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard medley.

Thurs., Feb. 3., 6:00-7:00—Dent. vs. Theol.

Fri., Feb. 4, 5:00-6:00—Arch. vs. Law.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.

Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., on are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

ARTS INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

There will be an Interfaculty game against Commerce today at 2 p.m. Will the following players please turn out: Bonight, Hay, Lefebvre, Patrick, Lockwood, Mathewson, Ritchie, Cowan, Conrad, Cameron, Berman, Herring, Ross, and any others interested. If any of the above cannot turn out please get in touch with Horace Graves before 8 p.m. tonight. Phone PL. 1649.

BASKETBALL.

There will be an Intermediate and Senior basketball practice today.

SUSPENSION.
M. Claenar, Dent. III.
C. Andrews, Theo. II.

SENIOR HOCKEY.

The senior hockey team will have training table tonight at 5.00 p.m. at Bowyer's.

Hockey League Standing

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	5	5	0	0	4	4	10
Toronto	5	4	0	1	26	14	9
Queen's	5	4	1	0	26	13	8
Harvard	3	2	1	0	8	9	4
Dartmouth	5	2	3	0	19	39	4
Princeton	6	2	4	0	17	26	4
Montreal	7	1	6	0	19	41	2
Yale	6	0	5	1	15	28	1

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	2	2	0	0	10	4	4
McGill	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
Queen's	2	1	0	1	11	8	2
Montreal	3	0	3	0	5	23	0

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Quebec	18	11	5	2	49	40	28
Verdun	19	12	7	0	73	52	26
Royals	20	8	9	3	59	57	22
Ottawa	19	8	8	8	73	69	21
Concordia	19	7	9	3	50	60	19
Victorias	18	6	10	2	53	66	16
*McGill	11	3	7	1	28	41	14

* Plays all four-point games.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Will the following please turn out for TEAM PRACTICE—TODAY at 5 o'clock at the Coliseum:

B. Murphy, C. Granger, P. Lamb, J. Buchanan, M. Hart, B. Lamb, M. Robinson, M. Jamieson, R. Smith, B. Gould, D. Robinson, R. Schofield, E. Hunter.

INTRAMURAL GAMES.

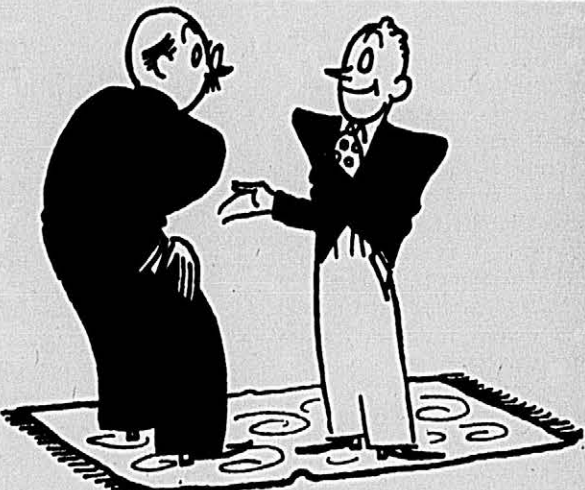
Team II vs. Team III at 5.30.

FOOTBALL CLASSES.

All football players and others who are interested are reminded that there is a football class today at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Coach Kerr and his assistants will give instruction in the fundamentals of the game and pictures will be shown.

SWIMMING CLUB.

Practices are being held at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the K. of C. pool. All men are asked to turn out who have swimming aspirations.



Take a Tip from FATHER

Mark Twain once said: "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished to know how much the old man had learned in 4 years."

Fathers as a rule have quite a useful fund of knowledge... and much of the knowledge is fact. So next time you are home ask him whether he thinks saving money and establishing your credit with the bank is worth the effort.

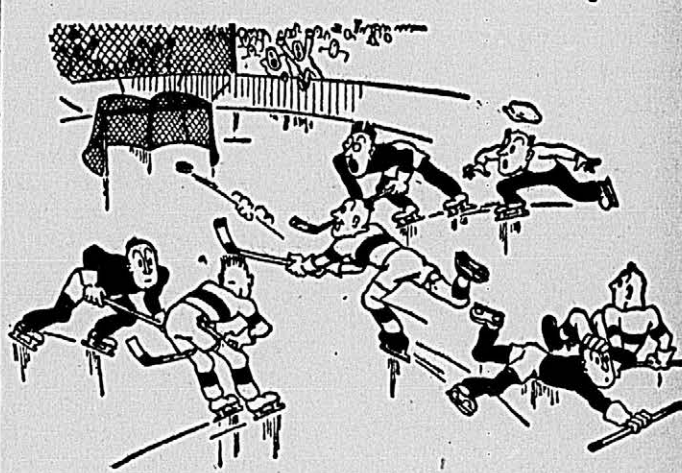
When, from his own rich experience, he has finished answering your question, drop in to our nearest branch and open a savings account. It's a wise move on your part and one that will please your Dad.

Students' Accounts welcome

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Over 600 Branches in all parts of Canada

WHERE'S JOE ?





Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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C. Dahms and Jean Owen.

SOCIAL RESEARCH CLUB DISCUSS PADLOCK LAW

Petition to Be Distributed Among Students

On Monday evening, January 31, a meeting of the Social Research Club was held. The meeting, to discuss the "Padlock Law," was honoured by the presence of Mr. Shaw of the Social Problems Club of McGill University. Increased by Mr. Calder's talk here several weeks ago, interest in the Club has since centred around the action of the Provincial Government in this respect. A round table conference set many doubts which had puzzled the members. Copies of the petition were distributed, and it is hoped that all students having any feeling in this matter will sign. Mr. Shaw explained the stand taken by the Social Problems Club of McGill and the Civil Liberties Club of Montreal. He also clarified the attitude of Premier King toward seeing a delegation, the reason for the deadline date in March, and the relation of Mayor Raynault of Montreal to Premier Duplessis of Quebec.

BOXERS, WRESTLERS IN GOOD SHOW AT ANNUAL SMOKER

MANY BOUTS STAGED

Fencing Class Exhibit Skill

On Friday night last the annual Boxing and Wrestling Smoker was held at Macdonald College. This event provides part of the initiative for those interested to turn out to practices and get into varying degrees of condition.

Boxing Coach Bert Light entered the ring first and, after announcing the first event, turned the job of refereeing to Jack Ross, top man in the 165-pound class at McGill. Owen and Lee, of Mac and McGill respectively, entered the ring to open the boxing bouts. Lee, after appearing to take the first two rounds and lose the third, was given the decision. Brain of Y.M.C.A. next went up against Mac's Kydd. The visitor had the edge in boxing ability but the decision might have been reversed had Kydd been in better condition than his opponent. The third bout saw Annette of McGill meet Bregnet of Macdonald at 135 pounds. Apparently having an advantage in weight, Annette turned in a careful performance to meet an erratic fall of blows and took an easy decision. Juliet, Macdonald, and Leslie, McGill, clashed in the 145-pound class, with the McGill man again taking the decision. The next three bouts were all Macdonald eliminations, only Mac men taking part. At 165 pounds Archer met Edwards and the fight was fairly even till a right hook of Archer's connected with Edwards' jaw in the third and put him out for a good deal more than the count. Wetmore and Anderson fought well considering the time they have been at the game, the judges giving the decision to Wet-

Macdonald College FORMAL DANCE

Friday, February 4th at 8 P.M.

TEA DANCE

Saturday, February 5th, at 2.30 P.M.

HOWARD SIMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

more in this 155-pound class bout. The fight between Chipman and Streeter in the 165-pound division had promised to be interesting, but Street ended it rather early by scoring a technical K.O. at the end of the second round. Also in the 165-pound division, Belanger of Macdonald met Brissenden of McGill. Belanger weakened his opponent with some of the nicest punches seen during the evening and succeeded in knocking him out in the second round. Only Macdonald men took part in the section of the smoker devoted to wrestling. Hetherington scored two falls over Cann in the 125 lb. class. In the fastest wrestling action of the evening McCartney scored two falls over Simpson at 135 lbs. Rose met Taylor at 145 lbs., and no falls having been made, the decision was given the former. Mosher, subbing for May, was able to score two falls over Buzzel in the 155 lb. class. Spriggins, 165 lbs., earned a clear cut victory over Harvey, pinning him twice in very business-like fashion. Two newcomers in the heavyweight class, Molson and Horner, were quite evenly matched but Horner took the bout with one fall.

Bert Light was in charge of the boxing, and thanks are due to him and also to Jack Ross for their efficient supervision of the evening's boxing program. Frank Saxon very competently took care of the wrestling and was assisted by Spriggins in refereeing the bouts. Professors Summerby and MacFarlane and Ed. McLachlan of the McGill Boxing Team are to be thanked for acting as judges and Professor Hamilton for acting as time-keeper. That the showing of the Macdonald men could be greatly improved is readily admitted but it must be taken into consideration that only three practices have been held this session under supervision of McGill coaches. Several of the men are very enthusiastic, and regular and efficient coaching is all that is needed to fit them for inter-faculty or even inter-collegiate competition.

Halfway through the evening a very interesting exhibition was put on by members of the fencing class under the direction of Mr. Goss. The fundamental movements were first explained and then exhibitions were staged between Hawboldt and Callbeck, and Goss and Pope. The fencing class is a venture initiated this year, the members having procured their own equipment. It is hoped that it will receive the support.

CO-ED HOOPSTERS LOSE TO MCGILL

On Saturday Mac I suffered defeat when they met the McGill team in the Montreal High Gym.

The first half was decidedly in McGill's favour, but in the second half Mac held their own. Unfortunately McGill's defence line had the advantage over our forwards in height. The final score was 25-14. In the second game Mac II lost to R.V.C. after a hard close fight. The score was 21-19.

The games scheduled for Saturday, February 5th, have been postponed on account of the Formal.

HOCKEYISTS BEAT BEAUREPAIRE, 4-3, IN EXHIBITION

HEAVY CHECKING

Willmot Scores Winning Goal In Overtime Period

On Saturday afternoon the Macdonald Hockey Team defeated the Beaurepaire Bears in an exhibition game on the local rink. The game was fast and exciting with a lot of heavy checking and several penalties were handed out.

Williams opened the scoring for Macdonald on a pass from Robillard. The Bears tied it up shortly afterwards but May sent the Green team back into the lead again. Robillard made the score three to one halfway through the second period before the Bears got their second goal. The third period was scoreless till the dying moments of the game. The Bears evened the score while Kydd was serving a major penalty. Willmot scored the winning goal in the overtime period to give Macdonald a four-three victory.

Girls' Hockey Team To Meet McGill Feb. 12

The girls of Macdonald College decided that their excellent hockey equipment had been tucked away long enough, and it was about time it had an airing. This idea was decided upon before the holidays and a practice was called which revealed lots of enthusiasm. The girls planned to practice two hours a week, but due to exams and unsuitable weather conditions these plans were not carried out. They are well on their way now, and big things are expected.

The girls hope to have some inter-class or inter-house games as well as inter-collegiate. Two trips are being planned for the team but the girls are having trouble deciding where they want to go the most.

Their first encounter will be on Saturday, February 12, when the McGill girls come to Ste. Annes. The Girls hockey team has some fine material which warrants college support at all their games.

Inter-class Hockey To Commence This Week

The war for class hockey honours is on. Class teams clash this week in matches which inaugurate the contest for class championship. This season there will be two divisions, A and B, each made up of four teams. After the regular schedule has been completed, the first and second teams of each division will meet in sudden death games to decide the sectional champions. The survivors of these tilts will

CLASS GAMES

Results of games played.

BASKETBALL.

Dip. II, 19, Frosh, 15. Teachers defaulted to Juniors.

VOLLEYBALL.

Teachers defaulted to Dip I. Seniors defeated Orphans, 21-10, 21-6.

This week's games.

BASKETBALL.

February 3—Dip. I vs. Teachers. February 8—Sophs vs. Juniors.

VOLLEYBALL.

February 3—Juniors vs. Teachers. February 8—Frosh vs. Sophs.

attempt to prove their supremacy in interclass hockey in a two out of three game play-off.

Famous Co-Ed Remarks

Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow.

You can't win no matter what.

Every time I feel like exercising I just lie down till the feeling goes away.

See you at the Greek's, kids.

I haven't cracked a book yet, but there's a whole night ahead of me.

Co-ed 1: Hi, babe!

Co-ed 2: Hi, babe!

Belcha a nickel that phone's for me.

I feel we should have a spot of coffee about now.

Listen kids, this'll slay you—He didn't take roll call, did he? Don't you kids study this afternoon—I've got to go out.

Let's just ignore it.

Do you think we can get through without learning this? We've avoided it so far.

Wanted—a MAN.

In the world life goes on, at Mac Life goes by.

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

—and I was up all night.

How many supps can we have? Sit down and shut up.

Who wants a blind?

Frankly—no.

Am I in a mess with the family? This is the pay-off!

That makes two I owe you.

Let's go to the Cozy—I just can't stand that g— fish.

We live again!

"DE MORTUIS"

I shall rejoice when you are cold, dead clay,

Nor shall my hate be cheated by the dust

That fills your eyeless bones or cools your lust

With passionate embrace of quick decay;

At last no perfect art of yours can stay

The spoiling hand of unenchanted death

Or attitude of love restore the breath

To tease the flame from one impatient day.

Then will my youth aspire beyond the flesh

And tread bold ways to a remembered peace,

And find life's spiteful fever ebb and cease

In spacious dreams where light is born afresh.

Yet shall I wonder how our sullen mirth

Provokes the ancient anger of the earth.

—Irvine Layton.

of the country and a rapid growth of industrial districts. At present, 60 per cent of the population is centred in urban communities of the province.

This province has always proved itself attractive to investors. Endowed with huge natural resources and an abundance of un-harnessed water power, Quebec also had a large amount of cheap labour necessary for industrial development.

These workers, fresh from the land, could only be used as unskilled labour. This made necessary the importation of skilled craftsmen from England and America and the presence of this upper strata of workers has a definite effect on social conditions today.

The speakers will also show the causes of nationalism in the province and explain the Catholic Syndicates and recent labour legislation.

IMPORT OF BIRTH CONTROL IS SHOWN

A condemnation of present methods in health education was issued yesterday by the Rev. C. E. Silcox at an address in the Biological building. "We have skillfully avoided teaching young people those things they should know," declared the speaker.

Rev. Silcox, a graduate of Toronto and Brown Universities is at present Vice-president of the Toronto League for Race Betterment. Incidentally, he is the composer of the Toronto Varsity song, "Royal White and Blue."

There are many problems which arise out of a consideration of birth control, said the speaker, adding that it is on the solution of these problems that the continuity of the race depends. "Science has put new powers into the hands of man but he must formulate new values if he is to use them with profit." Birth control is a profound moral and sociological problem and it involves religious and aesthetic beliefs.

The arguments offered by opponents of birth control are few and not difficult to refute, said Mr. Silcox, but people are hard to convince. He remarked that while a large number of doctors are against the plan their arguments deal mainly with the moral aspects concerning which they are manifestly unable to judge. Single women have in many occupations ousted men, with a lower birth rate as the result and also increased production; thus we defeat our own ends. Mr. Silcox declared that opponents should concern themselves more with this than with fighting birth control.

In summarizing the moral and aesthetic aspects Mr. Silcox advocated several moral principles which he declared were obviously true. The right of the child to be wanted, is only just he said. Also, the ability to space children is far better than leaving it to nature and the taxpayer. Women are primarily the custodians of the moral values of the race, so they should be able to decide when to have children, he declared.

SILCOX ADDRESSES NOON HOUR GROUP

Rev. C. E. Silcox Will Discuss Anti-Semitism, Ancient and Modern

THE last of the noon-hour lectures to be given this session will take place on Thursday in Strathcona Hall, when the Rev. C. E. Silcox discusses "Anti-Semitism: Ancient and Modern." The lecture, sponsored by both the Student Christian Movement and the Maccabean Circle, will begin at 1:30 and end at 1:55 in time for two o'clock lectures.

Anti-Semitism, a problem which has recurred time and time again throughout history and which is now being emphasized in Rumania, Germany, and even rearing its head in the Province of Quebec, will be discussed by a man who is not in the least unacquainted with its many aspects. Mr. Silcox, vice-president of the Toronto League for Race Betterment, and general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, is the author (in collaboration with G. M. Fisher) of "Catholics, Jews, and Protestants" in which the causes and manifestations of anti-Semitism in Canada and the U.S.A. are analyzed.

Mr. Silcox is spending a few days in Montreal, during which time he is giving lectures at McGill and elsewhere. He spoke on "Birth Control" here yesterday afternoon, and is scheduled to give an address at the Fellowship for Christian Social Order on Thursday evening. The noon-hour lecture will be presided over by Cherra Skillings.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building Friday at 5 p.m. The Perfecting of Anaesthesia: Dr. Wesley, Chief Anaesthetist, The Royal Victoria Hospital. All interested are invited to attend.

APPOINTMENTS

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS ETC. Applications to be filed not later than date shown:

(Cambridge) Newnham College Award, 1 May, 1938; (Cambridge) St. John's College Awards, 1 June, 1938; University of Cincinnati Awards, 1 April, 1938; New York University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Northwestern University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Saint Louis University Awards, 1 March, 1938; University of Virginia Awards, 1 March, 1938. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Date of posting, January 27, 1938.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '39!

R.V.C. '39! Class picture will be retaken on Wednesday, February 2, on the Arts steps at 1 p.m. sharp.

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, jr., graduate of the McGill Faculty of Medicine has been awarded the 1937 Prize and Bronze Medal of the Eli Lilly and Company.

ANGELICAN CLUB.

Mr. Jackson Dadds will address a meeting of the Anglican Club on Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to all students to attend.

R.V.C. '38.

There will be a class meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building on Friday, 1:00 p.m. Nominations are called for, for a permanent class President and Secretary to carry on the work of the class in the Alumnae group. These must be signed by ten girls and handed to Miss Heasley by Thursday noon.

ARTS CURRICULUM COMMISSION.

All those who attended meetings of the Arts Curriculum Commission before Christmas and any others interested are asked to take note that there will be a meeting of this commission on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Room 49, Arts Building. This meeting is very important and

should prove very interesting.

WANTED.

Two pipe-wrenches for the PLUMBER'S BALL. One long and one short. Preferably not too shopworn. Leave note for FIFI. c/o FRED BARTON, Engineering Building.

Wanted 2 Hall's Algebras Parts 2 and 3 for first year. Please call C. Granger, EL. 3130.

BOOK CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION.

The commission for a book co-operative at McGill will meet today at 1 o'clock in the Union Music Room.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

A special service for skiers will be held this Sunday, February 6th, at 8.15 a.m. at St. George's Church, Dominion Square. This service will be entirely undominational. It will last roughly twenty minutes and will afford skiers plenty of time to catch the 8.45 train from Windsor Station.

LOST.

Zoology Dissecting Set. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman or call DE. 7694.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

There will be a practice of the Glee Club at 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Montreal High School, just off the girl's gym. All turn out with music and be on time. Tenors, tenors, tenors!!!

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The Maccabean Circle will hold an Informal Dance Saturday, February 19th, in the McGill Union. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents per couple and may be obtained from the following: Reuben Silver, Allen Gold, Morton Godine, Sydney Friedman, and Bill Viner.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR MODERATOR.

The Rev. Hugh Munroe, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will address the students of the Presbyterian College 3485 McTavish St. tonight, Wednesday, February 2 at 7.00 p.m.

All McGill students interested are cordially invited to attend.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

Montreal Centre.

A meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, February 3rd, 1938, at 8.30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Arrangements have been made with the Educator Film Company, New York, so that 5 reels of motion film can be shown. These are all illustrative of astronomical phenomena relating to the Sun, Moon, Planets, Stars and Galaxies. Various astronomers in the U.S.A. and Directors of Planetaria have commented favourably upon the accuracy and educational value of these films, so we are hoping that they may be of interest to our members and their friends. All

students interested are cordially invited to attend.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 2nd February, 1938, at the Montreal General Hospital at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Case for diagnosis: Dr. Arthur Elvidge.
Case for diagnosis: Dr. Francis McNaughton.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

February 1st, 1938.
M. Wendell Shay, Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Lambert Harold, Dr. C. J. Head.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ARTSMEN VANQUISH COMM. HOCKEY SIX

(Continued from Page Three)

put the Theologs to sleep with their well-known anaesthetic of hot air. The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Arts:—Goal:—Bonight; Defence:—Patrick, Lefebvre, Donnelly; Forwards:—Ritchie, Cowan, Conrad, Mathewson, Graves, Ross, Herring, Pedvis.

Commerce:—Ward, Eaves, Kaneb, Fitzpatrick, Holden, Hill, Fournier, Young.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The intermediate hockey team is to leave the Union at 5.15 by bus to travel to St. Jerome.

OUTMODED SPECIALISTS

Robert M. Hutchins, the young president of the University of Chicago, claims that because our schools are stimulating the primary American urge, which is to make money, they are confusing means with ends. Techniques are changing too fast for us to depend upon the possession of techniques and nothing else.

Big business is playing its part in oversteering the money-making angle of education. Certain industries are demanding that students be prepared in public schools to hold positions in their shops. The ever-increasing list of vocational courses being added to the curriculum of public schools shows that these industries are being accommodated.

Hutchins is looking far ahead, and wisely, when he asks whether these industrialists will be willing to take care of those who will be fitted for no other type of work after new techniques have been introduced.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Coming Events

- Feb. 3—DEBATE—Osgoode Hall vs. McGill.
- " 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.
- " 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).
- " 5—SOPHOMORE HOP—McGill Union—8 P.M.
- " 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.
- " 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.
- " 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.
- " 11—INTERNATIONAL MUSIC NIGHT—(Cosmopolitan Club)—8:15—Strathcona Hall.
- " 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8.30 P.M.
- " 18—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 19—DENTAL DANCE.
- " 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.
- " 24—ARTS BANQUET—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.
- " 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- " 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- " 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.
- " 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

BRITISH POLICY SEEKS PACIFIC END OF CRISES

(Continued from Page One)

past or present crises, for as he stated, "War creates more problems than it solves." He further asserted that no nation, in all impunity, can set itself up as a judge of the actions of other nations, as the negative would have Britain do in the case of Italy. That Fascism will spend its force and lose its virility as the other extremist ideologies attempting proselytize other countries, was the belief of Mr. McKay.

PARTIALITY IN SPAIN.

Concluding the negative's arguments, Mr. Thorne stated that Britain has been attempting to solve

existing crises with more conferences, when the machinery for action has already been assembled at previous sessions. He maintained that Britain, in the case of Spain, had unwittingly adopted a policy of gross partiality towards the Rebels, by adopting a policy of strict neutrality and the imposition of an arms embargo on both sides, thus making it impossible for the Loyalists to get ammunition for their British manufactured rifles bought previous to the war.

In the rebuttal, Mr. Fox asserted that, in trying to maintain peace, Britain's policy may seem weak, but this weakness is the "strength of the future."

NEWMAN CLUB AT HOME

Friday evening will be swing time for the Newman Club, which will be "At Home" in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Blake Sewell's Knights of Note have been engaged to supply the latest hit tunes for this ninth annual formal, which promises to surmount all previous successes, both in favor and attendance. A large delegation of campus luminaries have planned to take in this gala affair, the most important yearly function of the club.

Newmanites from Toronto and Queen's Universities will be on hand to share the evening's